# COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

SUNATOR PENROSE SPRARS IN BE-

Edward Atkinson on the Interdependence of Nations—J. H. Sternberg Speaks on the World as a Market for Our Steel and Iron Growth of Manufactures in the South.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 14.—There was only one session of the International Commercial Congress to-day. At that Edward Atkinson, of Beam, presided. In the afternoon the delegates went for a sail on the Delaware River and inspecied the Cramp ship yards. This evening here was a smoker in the Assembly Hall at the Export Exposition grounds.

here were about 250 delegates present when United States Senatur Boise Penrose of Pennsyl-

van a was introduced. He said:
"On behalf of the National Government I desire to extend to you a cordial welcome. The Ameri an Congress has taken a peculiar and extraordinary interest in this Congress. The President of the United States has likewise taken a personal interest in both the Exposition and this Congress I regret that he cannot be here to participate in these meetings, but at a later date he and his Cabinet will be here to testify to their interest, and to lend their aid to this great movement toward the development of commerce, I am mandent that this Congress will mark an eroch in commercial conditions and will be fraught with great results in the march of civili-

Senator Penrose then introduced Edward Atkinson of Boston, who spoke on the inter-decements of nations. Mr. Atkinson asked whether it was not time for nations to realize that prosperity depended on interdependence of nations and their mutual service each to the other, in place of the failery that in the conduct of international trade what one nation gained anoth 'r must lose.

The \$1,200,000,000 worth of our goods that were sent abroad last year, he said, supplied the wants of a multitude. They constituted an exsumption, and were exchanged for articles of necessity or luxury and the commerce was mutually beneficial. What we have now to consider are the means by which

commerce was mutually beneficial. What we have now to consider are the means by which we may in the near future promote a yet greater development of our manulactures and, having an almost complete control of the home market, how we may yet more develop foreign markets. He said that if the present arife could be revised by remising only 50 benis per head, or \$38,000,000 of the present obstructions to trade with Asia, Latin America. Africa and Australa, trade with those period might be doubled in a single year. Free hurses, he said, 'are always free sellers, and vice versa.'

The chairman then introduced Henry Miles of the Montrea Board of Trade. He said:

"The greatest problem which we have in Canada sour foreign exports. It is the carrest hope of our hastness community that the immediate solution of our difficulty can be found. One of the best ways to do this is to become more in touch with our numediate neighbors. It is the view of competent authories that a will impress of both saids to consider the neiter will estuit in a quick understanding. Foreign export is deemed in Canada a very important thing as a fac or of our trade. Our statistics show that it has been constantly increasing, and is by far most important with Great Britain and the United States."

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J. H. Sternburg of Pennsylvania spoke of "The J. H. Sternburg of Pennsylvania spoke of "The writ as a Market for American Iron and Stee." He said that one reason to at the United States was able to produce more manufactured gods than Europe was that in Europe there were from eighteen to twenty millions of men withdrawn from industries of manufacture and engaged in the art of war. Here the men are employed in the wirkshops. They are consequently more intelligent and capable of maing improvements on machinery that enables them to produce more abundantly. He said also that our wealth of natural resources was a great factor in the amount of manufactured products.

The South makes more than well begin.
The South makes more than 10,000,000 bales of to ton. Of this profact it manufactures far less than one-fourth. It is only a question of finding merkets for co a fer the South to push her manufacture of cotton to the limit of the raw material. This development is going on to day rapidly. Now mills, chiefly for export goods, are giving up in the South to-day as rapidly as the builders can furnish the machaery. Within a few years, in the city in which live, tharlotte. N. C., raw cotton has been relatively higher in price than at any other place in the world. It is in this region, therefore, that the origin merchant with find the best goods for his home markets at the cheapest prices. I regard it as important that there should be better shipping facilities between this country and all others with which we are doing or may do trade. In the past our policy has always been one of expansion, henceforward it will be, as in the peas still expansion. We earnestly wish to meet the expending commerce of other countries on a basis of recipoe ty and join hands with them in the development of our resources and theirs."

To-morrow the delegates will visit Atlantic City.

## FARQUHAR FLIES HIS FLAG.

Takes Command of the North Atlantic Squadron and Is to Sail for New York. ET MONROE, Va., Oct 11.-Rear Admiral Norman H. Farquhar, until recently Commandant at the Norfolk Navy Yard, is now in command of the North Atlantic Squadron. He norning, and fifteen minutes later he was aboard as flacship, the New York, the Admira's launch 9 t a dock his flag was raised to the after mast, taking the place of that of Rear Admiral Samuson, which was hauled down last evening when he departed for New York. The cruiser's band played and several guns were fired from her side. The Massichusetts fired three guns and the Indithis three, making thirteen, the Rear Admiral's

Admiral Farguhar has received orders from the

duiral Farquhar has received orders from the y leteartment to take the squadron to New k for the semi annual overhauling, and all of ships will sail on Monday afternoon. The lessin Indiana will go into drydock immedia. The Massachus tts, Texas and New York follow in order. The Texas will return here is mening from Hatteras, where she went to in the wreck of the Carry Lane. As the world of the Brooklyn has received its to sail as soon as his ship is ready, and cruser will start on her way to Manila to-tweaternoon. She finished coaling to-night, all of her supplies and ammunition are aboard. Mattetta finished coaling to-night all of her supplies and ammunition are aboard. Mattetta finished coaling to-night at Lams Foint and will accompany the Brooklyn etween 10,000 and 15,000 people visited Old to day from neighboring cities to witness faces believed rews won in two, the Indiana's is in two, and the Massachusetts' crew in one cash prize of \$50 was given to the winerror! A cash prize of \$50 was given to the win-ters of each event.

CIPITAL OF THE COAL TRUST. Increased from \$2,000 to \$64,000,000-Jersey Incorporations.

\$2,000 to \$64,000,000 and has filed an amended cert floate of incorporation in the office of the Secretary of State. One-half the stock is 7 per tent cumulative proferred and the rest is com-W. W. Ford is president and W. H. Arley secretary of the company. The

The Stav-in Hair Company was incorporated ages to tay to manufacture heights. William I lang F. F. Cittson, Charles B. Goodshid, H. M. Saurson and Samuel Friedberger of New Manufacture and Manufacture and Samuel Friedberger of New Manufacture and Samuel Friedberger of New Manufacture and Manuf Murdered by Mexican Brigands

BILPANCINGO, State of Guerrero, Mexico, 11 14 A band of brigands have murdered two which make Prenchmen Etienne Courmont and line Jupin. In the mountains north of here. They were on their way to Ometepee, where they pro-posed to make large investments in lands and mining properties. They carried considerable money, which was secured by the robbers.

#### NOTES OF LEGAL BYENTS.

Gov. Roosevelt has taken time by the forelock in appointing Judge William H. Adams of Canandaigua to be Presiding Justice of the Appeliate Division of the Supreme Court of the Fourth Judicial Department. He is to succeed Presiding Justice Hardin, whose term will not expire until the 31st day of December next. The appointment, however, is one eminently fit to be made, as after the 1st of January, 1800, Judge Adams will be the only one left on the bench of that Appellate Division who was a member of the court as originally constituted when the new judicial system came into existence at the beginning of 1866. Three of the Associate Justices then appointed have died; Manly C. Green of Buffalo, Hamilton Ward of Belmont and David L. Foliett of Norwich. Their successors on the Appellate bench are Alfred Spring of Franklinville, Peter B. McLennan of Syracuse and Walter Lloyd Smith of Elmira, When Judge Adams takes the place of Judge Hardin as Presiding Justice, the Governor will have to designate a fourth Associate Justice as his successor. The early appointment of Judge Adams is probably due to the desire of the Governor to prevent any long-continued com-petition for the place. The present term of Judge Adams will expire at the end of the year 1901.

The false announcement which went out from Albany on Tuesday to the effect that the Court of Appeals had reversed the judgment in the Benham murder case was not the first publication on the subject. Intimations that Judge Haight had written an opinion for reversal appeared during the summer in some of the newspapers at Buffalo, where Judge Haight resides and where it was well known that he had been at work at the record in the case which fills several large printed volumes. For the most part, the secrecy of deliberations in the Court of Appeals has been well preserved and in many important cases the confident pre-diction of a particular result has turned out to be all wrong. Unusual delay in rendering decision often leads to the expectation tha when it comes it will be by a divided Court; ye frequently the longer discussion induced by diverse views at the outset leads to concur rence in the end, and the determination whe announced is unanimous.

The most important decision rendered by the Court of Appeals on Tuesday was the affigm ance of the judgment of the Appellate Division of the Second Department in the case of Smit against the City of Brooklyn. It goes a ste further than any previous case in this State i asserting the liability of one who interfere with a pond or watercourse on the land of an other in such a way as substantially to deprive the owner of the use of the water. In Va-Wycklen against the City of Brooklyn (118 N Y. Reports, page 424), the driven wells of the city were near the plaintiff's mill atream, and he recovered damages because it appeared that the action of these wells, in taking water out of the stream after the water had got into it, deprived the plaintiff of the power which had previously been available for the operation of his mill. It was conceded in that case, however, "that if, in sinking the wells, the city did no more than intercept the percolation of underground currents, and thereby prevented such water from running through the soil and reaching the stream, the action would not lie." In the Smith case "the diversion and diminution of the stream were caused by arresting and collecting the underground waters which, percolating through the earth fed the stream"; and the Court of Appeals nevertheless holds that the landowner thus deprived of the natural and ordinary supply of water on his premises can maintain a sult for damages against a municipal corporation whose acts occasion

also that our wealth of natural resources was a great factor in the amount of manufactured products.

"Higher wages," he declared, "are no bar to the expertation of our manufactured products. The lower cost of bod, improve dimethods and higher education of our workmen are factors which offset the increased wages. But we are hampered somewhal in our origin trades by lack of facilities for reir a disting in the European markets. In this respect we cam profits by follow the example of our English competiors. We small eventually win because we have the means and the ability. I believed in a protective policy while our indistries were being developed, but now that we are strong and able to compete with the world, it seems to me that we should take off some of the stones in this protective wail and have a freer trade; at least to give to other nations which we are from the stream of the count of the supply."

Speaking of the growth of the manufacturing findustries of the Southern States, D. C. Tompkins of Charlotte, N. C., said:

"Forty years ago the foreign merchant would have found little in the South to attract his attention, excepting our raw collin. To-day he may find vast products in iron, wood, cotton oil, cotton-seed meal, co ton coths, all in infinite variety and enormous quantity. The development is by no beans ended. Indeed, it would startly seem to be more than well beginn. The South makes more than 10,000,000 hales of co ton. Of this proluct it manufactures far less than one-fourth. It is only a question of ises; and he pronounced it monstrous "to assert that one landowner may deliberately and intentionally make an erection for the express purpose of draining the land of another of its percolating water and thereby destroy streams, springs, ponds and wells, and be supported in so doing upon the theory that it is the exercise of a legal right in the use of his land." Thus a farmer may use the natural flow of percolating water on his farm for farm purposes, although the consequences be inbe made good if an artificial flow is created by suct on and the resulting supply is sold and conveyed to a distant city. (See lath vol. Ap-pellate Division Reports, page 340.)

We have received from the Corporation Counel's office a copy of the opinion of Judge Edward T. Bartlett in the case of Hendrickson against the Jamaica Electric Lighting Company, to which we referred last week as having just been decided by the Court of Appeals. It condemns the contract which was the plaintiff's object of attack with even more severity than did the Appellate Division. This ten-year agreement was made fourteen days before consolidation, whereas, if made afterward, it could be only for a period not exceeding one arrived from Washington at 6:50 o'clock this | year. "The motive actuating this proceeding." says Judge Bartlett, "is quite apparent. We are of opinion that the contract before us was not entered into in good faith by the Town of Jamaica, but was intended to embarrass and control the greater City of New York in lighting its streets in the territory covered by the town for ten years after its execution. though this agreement is declared to have been unauthorized and against public policy, the Court of Appeals is careful to say that reasonable and proper contracts made after the directed by the first state of the directed by the directed by

The legal versus the scientific test of insanity in criminal cases is the subject of a pamphlet which we have received from Dr. Carlos F MacDonald, in which that distinguished specialist in mental disease condemns the criminal law of the State of New York for having "undertaken to draw an arbitrary line of demarcation between insunity and irresponsibility which is wholly at variance with nature as interpreted by medical science." Under our Code of Criminal Procedure a person is not excused from criminal liability as an insane person, unless at the time of committing the alleged criminal act he was laboring under such a defect of reason as either not to know the nature and quality of the act he was doing : or not to know that the act was wrong. Like most medical writers on this topic, Dr. MacDonald insists that it should Theyron, N. J., Oct. 14.—The Pittsburg Coal be deemed essential to show, in cases where omrany has increased its capital stock from the defence is insanity, not only that the accused knew the nature and quality of his act and its wrongful character, but that he also possessed the power to choose the right and avoid the wrong. "Medical science holds that the whole question of responsibility should rest upon the existence of non-existence of mental disease, and not upon the presence of absence of a knowledge of right and wrong."

In the cases of judicial heredity which we mentioned last week, we omitted to say that the father of Alfred Spring, a Justice of the Supreme Court in the Eighth district, was formerly County Judge of Cattaraugus county; and that Charles F. Brown, who retired from the bench of the Supreme Court in the Second district in 1896 after serving with distinction in the General Term and Court of Appeals, is a son of the late John W. Brown of Newburgh, who was a Supreme Court Justice in the same district and one of the ablest men who ever sat on the bench there.

### MARINE INTELLIGRNOR

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises....6:11 | Sun sets..5:21 | Moon sets..2:12 HIGH WATER—THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 4:02 | Gov. I'd. 4:84 | Hell Gate. 6:27

Arrived—Saturday, Oct. 14,

St. Paul, Jamison, Stuthampton, Oct. 7,

Lucania, McKay, Liverpool, Oct. 7,

British Queen, Smith, Antwerp, Oct. 1,

Tuscarors, Payne, London, Oct. 1,

Colorado, Whitten, Hull. Sept. 20,

San Agnetin, Suare, Vera Cruz, Oct. 8,

Clan Monrie, McPherson, London, Oct. 1,

Clenfusgos, Smith, Manzanilla, Oct. 8,

Brasmar, Porter, Togal, Aug. 8,

Canadia, Schmidt, Stettin, Sept. 29,

Ploneer, Knutzen, Hamburs, Sept. 28,

Troquols, Kemble, Jacksonville, Oct. 11,

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Comal, Evans, Galveston, Oct. 6,

hip Joseph B, Thomas, Lermond, Honolulu, May 9, Arrived-SATURDAY, Oct. 14.

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Nine-Pingered Jack Held for Robbery. John Wilson, better known to the police as 'Nine-Fingered Jack," was arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market police court charged with being one of a gang of men who held up and robbed Mrs. Jennie Isaacs last Tuesday night in her saloon at 19 Monroe street. After stealing \$12 from one of her pockets the robbers beat her into insensibility and made their escape. She told the police that one of the as-milants had one of his fingers missing and Wilson, who received his nick name on ac-count of losing one of his fingers, was arrested on suspicion. Mrs. Isanca positively identified him in the police court yeaterday as one of the robbers and he was held for examination.

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## DIED.

COLES .- On Thursday, Oct. 12, 1899, at Bellp Long Island, Oscar Coles, in the 86th year of his

funeral services at the Masonic Temple, 28d st. and 6th av., New York city, on Sunday, Oct. 15,

1899, at 2 P. M.
GRAND LODGE F. & A. M.—The officers and permanent members of the Grand Lodge are fraternally requested to attend the obsequies of M. W. Oscar Coles Past Grand Master, in the Grand Lodge Room, Masonic Hall, 23d st. and 6th av., New York city, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, 1899, at 2 o'clock. WRIGHT D. POWNALL, Grand Master.

EDWARD M. L. EHLERS, Grand Secretary. DENNIS .- At Newark, N. J., on Oct. 18, 1899, Eveline L . daughter of Calvin S. and Catharine

P. Dennis, deceased. Fueral services from the residence of her nephew, Deward H. Van Ness, 222 North 5th st., on Monday at 2130 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DORNIN.-At the residence of her son-in-law, Theodore R. Strong, in South Orange, N. J., on Friday, Oct. 15, 1899, Phebs G., widow of Wilof this city, in the eighty-first year of her age, Funeral services at 30 Cottage st., on Sunday afternoon at 8.30 o'clock. Burial at Hudson,

DOW .- At Hotel St. Andrew. New York, Oct. 12. 1899, Lorenzo Dow entered into Eternal Life in his 75th year.

Funeral services at All Angels Church, West End av. and Stat at., Oct. 16, at 11 o'clock. Interment private. GLOVER .- On Friday, Oct. 18, at his residence,

128 East 80th st., New York, Thomas James Glover, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Church, 28th st., near Lexington av., on Monday, October 16, at 10:80. Friends are requested not to send

HAMILTON .- On Friday, Oct. 18, at his resi dence, 929 President st. Brooklyn, George Sinclair Hamilton, in the 33d year of his age, THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Ballroad, 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

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Religious Motices.

COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE—Sunday, Oct. 32 at 11:20 A.M. at Carnegie Music Hall, corner 17th at and 7th av. Dr. Felix Adler will deliver the first address of the season before the society. Subject: Condititing Views as to the Indivence of the Late Robert G. Indexsoli. Sunda School opens at 1:30 A.M. on the same day, at 109 West 54th at 2.2 Date of first lecture (Oct. 15), as stated in paners of Oct. 14, is an error. Oct. 22 will be the date of first lecture.

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TO FIGHT WHOLESALE BUTCHERS. Retailers' Protective Association of Hudson County Planning War. The Retail Butchers' Protective Association

of Hutson County, N. J., is making preparations to wage a vigorous war against the wholesale dealers. The latter have recently adopted some stringent rules which are objectionable to the retailers, and they are also cutting into the business of the retailers by supplying meat at wholesale prices to hotels, steamships and boarding houses. A member of the association in expla ning the situation, said yesterday:

"Under the present condition of things every retail butcher doing bu-iness with any wholesale house in the combine must may every Tuesday for the meat purchased during the preceding week. Should the retailer detect an overcharge in his biti he must pay it unless it is recitifed before the day of settlement, and thereafter await the wholesaler's convenovercharged. Should the retailer deduct such evercharge on his own account he finds his name blacklisted by the wholesalers, and finds it difficult to obtain meat except for spot cash, until his prompt payments cause the enbargo against him to be lifted. In any case the bill for the preceding week must be paid the following Tuesday else down goes the debtor's name on the black list. No allowance is made for temporary financial embarras ment. It matters not whether the retailer is a man of substance or not He must bow to the inexorable laws laid down by the wholesalers who themselves get liberal credit, but refuse to share this disadvantage with the men whom they depend upon for their

with the mean whom they depend upon for their trated having it is the world's extended in the food of the half for the world's extended having a territory of the half having a territory of the helived poet of childhood. Address the helived poet of childhood, Address the helived poet of childhood, Address the helived poet of childhood. Address the helived poet of the wholesalers has not been definitely determined upon, tut the one most favored is the establishment of an abation on the cooperative plan. Another scheme is to operative plan. Ano

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New Clerical Office in the Brooklyn Diocese. For the first time in the history of the of Commissioner of Catholic Charities has been constituted. Bishop McDonnell has ap-pointed the Rev. Dr. White, assistant priest in St. Patrick's parish in Kent avenue, the first incumbent.

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# West Twenty-Third St.

BANKERS' MEETING IN LARCHMONT.

Group Six Asks For Legislation in Relation to the Gold Standard.

Larchmont, Oct. 14 — The annual convention of Group Six, New York State Bankers' Association, b gan here last night with a reception and dinner at the Bevan House. About sixly members, many of them accompanied by their wives, were present. Charles F. Van Inwegen, president of the group, president of the group, president of the group, president of the Fire Department of Larchmont, Airah P. Trowbridge, president of the Trust Company of North America, Henry F. Sammis and Frederick B. Schenck, president of the Mercantile National bank. Brackford Rhodes of Mamaroneck, read a letter from the Larchmont Yacht Club, extending the welcome of the club to the visitors.

This morning at the business session T. Ellwood Carpenter, president of the National Bank of Mt. Kisco, Westchester County, was elected chairman of the group, G. A. Pugsley, chairman of the Westchester County Bank of Peek